

Bud Kennedy - 'A Friend To All'

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor



BUD KENNEDY

J.K. "Bud" Kennedy, FSU's head basketball coach for 18 years died last Friday of cancer.

He was 59 years old.

After serving a year as business manager and basketball coach under now Dean of Men, Donald Loucks, Kennedy took the reigns of the Seminole team.

During his tenure Kennedy's teams posted 234 victories and 208 losses. Kennedy attended Kansas, Baker and Kansas State Teachers, and participated in football, basketball and track at each school. He graduated from the latter in 1932.

After serving as a high school coach and director of city recreation programs, Kennedy joined the Navy during World War II. He came to FSU following his Navy duty.

In his 18 years at FSU Kennedy took the Seminoles and built them into one of the South's major basketball teams.

His success in this span was remarkable, but no more so than his ability to make new friends for the university.

Buddy Martin, Sports Editor of "Today" described Kennedy as, "A man with real keen insight for understanding and patience with his players. A friend to all, an enemy to none."

"His death leaves a big void in college basketball and an even bigger void in the Seminoles' circle of friends and admirers."

Joe Halberstadt, Sports Editor of the "Gainesville Sun" remembered Kennedy, "(he) was one FSU man who had nothing but friends in Gatorland."

"Respect is not a big enough word

to describe the affection Kennedy earned from players and foes alike," said Al Whittemore of the "Orlando Sentinel."

"Playing for him was a pleasure," said Jim Oler, a former player under Kennedy and now head coach at Breckinridge.

"There is just no way to describe the things he did for me and the others who were lucky enough to play for him."

"Everything I've done in coaching goes back to what he did for me. He was a great person," said

Mike Kennedy, student Joe Williams, "I was new headcoach at Jacksonville University."

"Bud also felt it was important to help young coaches," said Williams. "I made a lot of mistakes when I was a freshman coach at FSU, and one reason I developed so much, was through his patience."

Darrel Simmons in a column for the "Jacksonville Journal" said of Kennedy, "he spent 18 years building basketball and making friends for FSU. He lost some basketball fans, but I doubt if he ever lost a friend."

One of Kennedy's many friends in basketball circles was Adolph Rupp, head coach of Kentucky's cage empire, and it was at the expense of his friend's team that Kennedy gained his most memorable victory.

During the 1960 the Seminoles journeyed to Lexington for an early season game. On the Wildcat's home floor, FSU pulled a stunning 63-58 upset.

Bill Kastelz, Sports Editor of the "Florida Times-Union" summed it up, "It's hard to think of basketball at Florida State without thinking of Bud Kennedy... or vice versa... is next to impossible."

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Sarah Robinson, Sherrill Ragan Named To Assist Coed's Dean

Sarah Moore Robinson has been appointed assoc. dean of women and Sherrill Ragan asst. dean of women, both appointments become effective today, according to Dean of Students Jim J. Carey. "We are fortunate to have such qualified women assume these responsibilities. They will make a contribution not only to the Dean of Women's staff, but also to the total work of the Division of Student Affairs," Carey said.

Miss Robinson replaces Elizabeth

Vanish, who retires this summer.

Miss Robinson, who joined the staff

of Women Katherine Warren

in 1953 as head counselor of the arts program and counselor in residence for the fall semester, has served as a senior dorms' woman, her new post she will continue to work with women's groups, including the 1,340 students in 19 sororities on the campus. She will also serve as advisor to Gamma Key, Mortar and Mortified.

Miss Robinson has bachelor's and

graduate degrees from Northwestern University. She has taught at

High School, Wilming-

ton, N.C., Wesleyan College, Ga.

and Hendrix College, Ark. Through

the past seven years, Miss

Robinson has taught piano in the

Music Department at FSU.

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Casals Column

Bud Kennedy

One afternoon earlier this year, J.K. "Bud" Kennedy, FSU's head basketball coach for the past 18 years, was discussing a subject that was very close to him -- the development of basketball here and throughout the state.

In the course of conversation Kennedy repeated a remark made to him by Kentucky's great coach, Adolph Rupp.

Rupp had come to FSU to lead a coaching clinic, which Kennedy hoped would create some interest around the state.

During his brief stay very little attention was given to the clinic. "In fact," added Kennedy, "while he was here not one reporter came out to talk to Rupp."

"Just before he was to leave," the FSU coach continued, "Adolph came to me and said, 'Bud I wouldn't have a job coaching in this state. There is no interest in basketball down here...no enthusiasm from the press.'"

Bud Kennedy, however, was here not because he did not have the coaching ability to get a job somewhere else, or because he was being paid an extremely large salary. He was here because he saw and accepted the challenge to build basketball at FSU and throughout the state.

Through storms of disappointment, protest and criticism, he brought the FSU basketball program from its infancy to major college status passing in ability along the way schools with basketball backgrounds two and three times as old as FSU's.

Kennedy's success is attested to by the fact that he is passed in longevity by only two active coaches, Lyles Alley of Furman, and Rupp.

Both on and off the court Kennedy was a "gentlemen's gentleman."

He seldom showed a great deal of emotion during a game and arguing with a referee was rarely in evidence.

No matter how tough a loss might have been the Seminole coach was always able to come up with a good word about both teams within a few minutes of the games end.

Wherever he went, whether on speaking engagements, recruiting trips or vacationing, Kennedy always came back after making several new friends. Friends who would never forget him.

To his players Kennedy was more than a coach. He took a deep personal interest in every one of them, and many of them looked upon him almost as a "second father."

The relationship built on four years of work on and off the playing courts at FSU did not stop with the players' graduation. The FSU coach had been responsible for getting many of "his boys" their first job. He also kept in contact with all of them.

Kennedy's most recent and biggest dream, was a new "all-sports" arena for FSU. He pointed out the financial and recruiting difficulties Tully Gym presented to the basketball team. He emphasized that it would be close to impossible to expand the Seminoles' basketball program, without first acquiring a new coliseum.

In his office is a model of this projected "sports palace." A three story structure that could be used not only for basketball, but in some manner, be it practice or competition, by almost every sport at FSU.

In addition it would open new opportunities for the circus and the entertainment series at FSU, as well as provide office and class room space.

Now, because of his untimely death, Kennedy will never see his dream realized. There could be no finer tribute to the memory of this man who devoted nearly the last two decades to building a better State and University than expediting the construction of the arena.

When it is completed no one would have far to look to see whose name it should carry -- basketball at FSU and Bud Kennedy are inseparable.

'Astounding' Changes At FSU

by MONTI CASSALLS

During the five years I've been away, the changes here have been astounding. FSU has been cutting down trees, building buildings, and eliminating familiar landmarks. The night I arrived, I wandered down to the Student Union wistfully thinking of the cheer and companionship of friends I hadn't made yet, paused in front of a large fountain, took out my compass, and tried to get my bearings.

The bookstore had spread into the post office, the post office had moved into the Student Union, and the Student Union was situated in the parking lot. Across what was once a street, the fountain had already passed the entrance into a swimming pool. I noticed the next day that the tennis courts had multiplied, the shuffle board courts and baseball diamond next to the women's gym had become a building, and that "Bill's" had apparently bought out "The Corner." Everyone I inquired into someone or something had departed, I felt so...so...if you see me picking my way carefully across the campus, compass and map in hand, dazed look in eyes, step up, if you will, and ask me gently where I want to go. Then, if you'll give me a turn and a direction, I'll be on my way again--thank you.

Have you ever been in a situation where weird circumstances led people to believe you were absolutely nuts, and there wasn't a thing you could do about it? Welcome to the club. I call this little incident, "Howard and the Tree."

Howard had a pet lime tree, so one evening on our way to class, we bought a tiny one and put it in the back seat. Howard walked me to my car that night, and commented on it, "yes," I said laughing, "That's my little pet--always rides in the back seat." Howard laughed. A few weeks later, my greedy mother decided she wanted another lime tree, so on our way to class, we picked up a second somewhat larger one. Howard walked me to my car--we were Micks has witnessed many changes in the teaching of modern languages. Not the least of these has been the switch from the laborious, often dull, drilling in grammar rules to the new oral approach, he said. In the latter method the student learns by listening to the teacher speak some key knowledge of the language before he reads or writes it.

Micks has a bachelor's degree from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., a master's degree from Harvard and his doctorate from the University of Toulouse.

He has also studied at the Sorbonne, the University of Grenoble, the University of Laval in Quebec, the University of Pennsylvania and at Columbia University. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. For four years, Micks taught English, two of them at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. Before coming to FSU he taught French for two years at the University of Pennsylvania and for 15 at the University of Rochester.

His 14 trips to France include one

Hogan Named For Committee

Patrick W. Hogan, director of university relations at FSU, has been appointed to a national committee on college and university information programs.

The appointment, announced by the University of Virginia President Edgar F. Shannon, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, was made on the recommendation of the Association's five-member Executive Committee on Information.

FSU is one of 97 state universities and landgrant colleges which comprise the membership of the association.

Others appointed by Shannon to the information committee are James Denton, Michigan State University; Charles Flynn, University of Illinois; James Jordan, Indiana University; and Parry Sorenson University of Utah. The committee is meeting this week in the nation's capital to formulate an information program for the education field.

Hogan, who has directed FSU's Division of University Relations since 1964, was appointed earlier this year to the national board of trustees of the American College of Education.

Joining the FSU staff as assistant

director of sports publicity in 1952, Hogan became sports publicity director in 1954 and served in that capacity until 1959.

dating by then--and scratched himself on a thorn kissing me. "My perch must be jealous," I teased. Howard gave me an odd look, and walked away nursing his hand.

Shortly after, we had a fight and quid defiance. It was maybe three months later--my father and I decided to get my mother a tangelo tree for an anniversary gift.

It was a big, bushy thing, and our way home with it, we passed by another girl, Weil, and waved. As he saw the three of us, a look of incredulous horror spread over his face, and he gave away quickly. I drove on, convinced him hysterical. I could just hear him explaining, "It's this tree...and she's got this tree..."

Wilson Micks Retires This Month

Dr. Wilson Micks, whose textbooks have guided several thousand students through the French language, is retiring this month after 37 years of teaching, 18 of them in the Dept. of Modern Languages at FSU.

Since joining the FSU faculty in 1948, Micks has seen many of his students go on to advanced studies or a career after completing advanced degrees at the university. His publications, which include a beginning French grammar book, have served many more and are now being used in colleges and universities all over the world.

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His 14 trips to France include one

DR. WILSON MICKS



WHOOPING IT UP

... at the Union Pool dance last weekend was "the big scene." The Union offers many dances throughout the summer. The next dance is set for next Friday night.



HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

... from around the state are attending the American Legion Boys State practice Government. The boys learn about the operation of state and local government through small scale practice.

THIS WEEK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY
7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Campus Movie will be "Sell A Crooked Ship" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$25.

TOMORROW
10 p.m. Florida State Christian Fellowship (affiliated with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) will begin a series of Bible studies, "Look at Life with the Apostle Peter." Bring a modern version of the New Testament.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. FSU Chess Club will meet in 240 Union

6 p.m. Music Camp Concert - Band, Chorus, Orchestra

MONDAY -- HOLIDAY

International Business Machines will have two representatives at the Placement Office Wednesday and Thursday to answer questions and in view of where a new reservations and information project is being established for Eastern Airlines.

The positions are permanent ones under the jurisdiction of IBM. Specific majors desired are mathematics, statistics, business administration, programming, data processing, and engineering.

All majors will be acceptable, however. Schedules for appointments are posted in Room 338 University Union.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the organization house 312 Loren St.

Anyone interested in water skiing lessons or just water skiing call 224-0218.

FSU Granted \$50,000

A new grant of \$50,000 from the US Office of Education will be used to purchase additional special undergraduate instructional equipment for the Educational Media Center, Dept. of Modern Languages and Strozier Library. It was announced yesterday. The grant comes from the US Higher Education Act of 1965, Title VI, according to John F. Zipp, executive ass't, to the vice president for academic affairs at FSU. Under the terms of the program, FSU will contribute an additional \$50,000, bringing the total funds to \$100,000, Zipp said.

He said \$23,000 of the \$50,000 will be used to purchase some 230 new educational films to be added to the 4000 in the Educational Media Center's film library.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(Personals)

Want to buy - one large sturdy rolling pin and one heavy iron frying pan. Call Marilyn, 877-3719.

ROOMMATE III-B South Gate Apts. \$50 per month - Call Peter Finch after 4 p.m. at 224-5038 or come by Apt. A-5.

for rent

Furnished 2 bedroom house, no pets or children, \$85 per month. Available after July 15. 222 West Sixth Avenue. Call 224-6290 - after July 11 call Mrs. Drake, 222-8506.

for sale

1960 VW, excellent condition, 29,000 miles, with sunroof, w/w's and heater. \$750.00 Contact Barb, 210 Cawthon.

1x2

means 1 column by 2 inches. Too small for an ad to be noticed or effective? You're reading this one!

"and then I said;
No machine can do *my* job better!"

Funny . . . how fast some jobs can disappear. Totally. And *permanently!* That's progress. It brings problems. But it also brings opportunities. *New* jobs, *new* careers for those with the training to qualify

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

Tomorrow's jobs will be different. They'll require different skills. And

you can get those skills by re-training. So don't wait for your present job to be replaced. Get the facts on re-training now. Visit the local office of your State Employment Service

Train now for tomorrow's jobs

 Published as a public service
in cooperation with The Advertising Council

Splashes Of Color, Unique Art Forms Exhibited In Art Gallery

125 FSU, FSCW Grads To Return

Some 125 graduates of FSU and FSCW will return to the campus July 17 for four days of lectures and discussions on contemporary society.

Fifteen FSU faculty members will lecture on four topics: Automation, The Green Revolution, the 20th Century, new Educational Vistas at FSU and Creative Arts in the 20th Century.

Participants represent a response to some 3,500 invitations mailed to alumnae, with whom in college belonged 1,000 students who have graduated with honors, or distinguished themselves as student leaders, according to Dean of Women Katherine Warren, chairman for the FSU Committee on the Education of Women.

During the four day Fourth Annual Alumnae Seminar, "Perspectives-1963," 45-minute lecture sessions will be followed by an equal time of discussion, registration and seminar classes will be in the University Union.

Featured speakers will be introduced at an 8:15 a.m. general assembly Monday, July 17, at which Mrs. Jeanne Brock, ass't. director of the Office of Conferences will preside. Lectures will follow this schedule: Lectures on "Automation" will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. daily; Dr. Steve Edwards, assistant professor of Physics, Tuesday-Dr. Howard Stoole, associate professor of educational research and testing; Wednesday-tours of science center, computer center, FSU-TV and FM radio station

A new exhibition—with a quixotic title, bright splashes of color, some unique art forms and works by both faculty and students—has been hung in FSU's Art Gallery.

Although the 30 or more art works are not hung in the usual place on the art gallery walls, they are in the gallery's smaller four-room "house of art" which is designed to give an idea of how they might look in a home.

Some of the works in The Last

Post Surrealist Invitational and Quadra-Centennial Exhibition are either collages or assemblages.

An assemblage is made by taking an everyday object and putting it into a new and unexpected place. One new assemblage, made by Marlene Carter, made hers with a combination of plastic fruits, sneakers, cans and other toys, mounted in frames and sprayed with gold paint.

Another student, Leon Wiesener, constructed a house of a mannequin with a plaster cast head and painted air conditioning ducts.

Others in the show include Jerold Rosenblum, instructor of art; Asher Derman, curator of the Art Gallery; Richard Kraft, instructor of art; Jack Smith and Espin Bullock. Bright light is used in the works as well as in "the houses" in which the works are displayed. The "building," 20 by 25 feet square and eight feet high, took about a month to construct, Derman said.

The exhibition will remain open through July 30. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Sculpture suitable for outdoor decor of the Florida home is on exhibition on the lawn in front of the art gallery. The works are by student George F. Holschuh.



DR. VERNON FOX

Chairman of the criminal and juvenile section of the Bar lead a discussion on the abortion laws in Florida Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Browning Lounge of the Union. The discussion is free and open to the public.

WFSU-TV Gets Award

FSU's educational television station WFSU-TV was presented a Certificate of Merit by the Florida Bar Association for the production "Call Your Lawyer" recently in Hollywood, Fla., at Florida Bar Con-

ference. Produced in cooperation with the Tallahassee Bar Association, the series spotlighted such problems as automobile accidents, buying a home, wills and estates, the citizen's responsibility and other topics.

The series was the idea of Ed Herp, WFSU-TV's director of broadcasting; coordinator, Carl Pennington; local attorney; producer-director James D. Moran of the WFSU-TV staff; and executive producer was Duane Franceschi, WFSU-TV's program manager.

July 4 Bell Sounding Planned

In cooperation with a nation-wide program, the Tallahassee Altrusa Club is sponsoring a four-minute bell-ringing at 1 p.m. Monday, Independence Day.

This is the fourth annual bell-ringing, to be in Waller Park, behind the Capitol, where a replica of the Liberty Bell is located.

The proponents of the idea, Eric Hatch, a distinguished writer, and Eric Sloane, artist and writer, suggested that "July 4, 1963, and each year thereafter, all church bells and bell towers, all fire departments and all carillons in colleges and universities will broadcast the sound of the bells for two minutes followed by a reading from the Declaration of Independence."

"The bell-ringing is a reminder of the day in 1776 when the Declaration of Independence was approved by the Continental Congress," a spokesman for the Tallahassee Altrusa Club.

Delegate John Adams said on a historical day, "I am apt to tell that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnly celebrated, and that with shows, games, sports, games, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, evermore."

PLEASE!

SMOKEY

**Only you can prevent
Forest Fires!**



Campbell's 'Where The Action Is' July 20

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 52, No. 150

Published Fridays During III-B By F.S.U. Students

Friday, July 8, 1966



PROTESTING CLOSED CITY POOLS

... by the Tallahassee City Commission are interested Tallahassee residents and FSU students. The protests are being headed and organized by the FSU Liberal Forum. (Photos by Larry Huntsman)



Courts Studied

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez, announced today the appointment of an executive commission to formulate recommendations for a "revised judicial system."

Mei Smith, former sec. of state, sec. of intercollegiate and public affairs, and presently a member of the Summer Legislative Council, has been named to head the commission. Other members include Pete Crowell, Alice Davies, Brenda Peterson, Karen Hammond, Jim Harrison, Gary Karsner, George Noga and Margaret Wilkerson.

Commenting on his action Gonzalez said, "Student Government has long apologized to students for a multitude of inequities perpetrated by our existing judicial system."

He further commented "It has been felt by former student leaders that the present system should be given a chance to work itself into an effective judicial body. Unfortunately," he continued, "the test of time has proven that the very concept upon which the present system was based is not sound. That the present system has been given an adequate chance and failed, we must admit...the purpose of the newly established commission will be to meet our urgent need for a fair and workable judicial system."

Gonzalez went on to point out that even though "major revision of our court structure is needed" . . . my main consideration is that of guaranteeing to every individual student the same rights in which he would be entitled in any U.S. civil court.

Forum Discusses LSD

Dr. Michael J. Greenberg, assoc. professor of Biological Science, will present a lecture and discussion Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Union Browning Lounge. The topic will be the controversial drug LSD.

Having done research in this field, Greenberg is well qualified to give such a presentation, said a Union spokesman.

"Where the Action Is", the Dick Clark sponsored road version of his ABC television program, will be at FSU Wednesday night July 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Featured in "Where the Action Is" will be such well known stars as "The Young Rascals", Steve Alaimo, Keith Allison, B.J. Thomas, Tina Mason, "The Critters", and "The Knickerbockers".

The program, brought to FSU by the Student Entertainment Series, will be presented in Campbell Stadium. In the event of rain the program will move to Westcott Auditorium for two shows.

Admission will be \$2 per person.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

According to Kay Vernon, director of special events at FSU, the advance ticket sale will be limited to 3200 tickets. This is due to the limited seating capacity in Westcott, she explained.

If the weather is good there will be additional tickets on sale at Campbell Stadium the night of the show. The price of tickets at the door will be \$2.

This is the first time the Student Entertainment Series has presented a program at Campbell Stadium said Mrs. Vernon.

Some of the entertainment will include songs such as "The Critters'" latest hit "The Younger Girl" and many others.

B.J. Thomas is known for his first hit "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry"

plus several hits he has had following that.

"The Knickerbockers" are most famous for their ability to imitate "Top 10" songs by other artists. They have also recorded the hit song "Lies".



STEVE ALAIMO



THE KNICKERBOCKERS

... are only a few of the many top recording artists that will be in Campbell Stadium July 20 for the Student Entertainment Series sponsored show "Where the Action Is".



THE CRITTERS

... will be here Wednesday night, July 20, at 8:30 p.m. as part of the "Where the Action Is" program. Tickets are on sale in the Union ticket office at \$2 per person.

INSUFFICIENT FUNDS?

Cassalls Column**Cafeteria Problems Exposed**

by MONTI CASSALLS

During the five years since I graduated from Leon High School, right here in Tennessee, the changes there have been amazing. There's been... No, I'm not going to start out this way every time; it's just that I'm still shaking my head sadly over all the changes that started the minute my back was turned. Forgive an old woman her mutterings. All my friends... dead and buried... married, anyway, which is just as bad, and moved away. Very sad.

All except Thorgold. I remember Thorgold seven years ago when he was just a skinny little boy in pig-tails. I don't know— isn't it the boy who's supposed to go away and never be seen again? I wish as I comforting say to myself, if this thing's worth doing at all, it's worth doing upside down and backwards. At any rate, I did come home, and there he was, all big, and everything.

Several of my freshman friends have expressed the ignorance of the paging system in college, so, as a public service to them, I'll explain briefly:

Approach the switchboard operator at the main desk in the dorm where the girls are, and tell her the girl's name and probably the dorm room number. She will then call the girl via intercom, and the girl will come down to the main lounge where you are. O.K.? I might add that the quiet, pleasant, "Mary, you have a caller," used to be "So you have a call from the voice shouting into a video intercom that serves six floors, 'Mihabel Schrungginal Report to the front desk immediately!', that I remem-

ber so well at my own alma mater.

I am taking it upon myself to warn everyone who is still blissfully unaware about the perils of the dining hall. It seems they lap over the edge about two inches—just enough room to slide your tray under and knock over your orange juice—into your cereal, papers, and whatnot. I see it happen almost every morning. The few times I've attempted to warn people personally, I've been received with friendless stares and tolerant smiles. Now I can just content.

I wonder how many of you have experienced that horrible, sinking feeling that comes when you've struggled through the cafeteria line, and discovered that you don't know where that you don't know a soul in that whole cafeteria? As you go skulking off to a miserable little table somewhere in a corner to eat by yourself, I wonder if you have ever wondered, as I have, just how you can get along with people and should jump up on a table and shout, "Hi—everybody! I'm Hotchkiss! Who're you?", there doesn't seem to be much way.

I wish they had a long table for lonely, friendless newcomers. I mean, nobody would admit to being lonely and friendless, but then, would you sit down at a table under a sign that said, "Lonely, friendless people, eat here"? There ought to be some way, I'll deal further with the problem next week.

I've been observing with a great deal of interest the candy bars in the Student Union. There those candy bars sit, on their little

*Gunn's Column***El Matador**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Skip Gunn is studying at a Spanish University in Valencia, Spain during III-B as part of the Valencia program offered by the Dept. of Modern Languages.) Valencia, Spain—Today I saw my first bullfight. I agree with Ernest Hemingway when he said he never heard about bullfights. The exhibition was held to behold... even to my untrained eye.

Here in Valencia the fights begin every Sunday afternoon at six o'clock. The price of admission varies. Seats located on the sunny side of the arena are cheaper than those on the shady side. I sat in the shade part and paid the equivalent of 66 cents.

Today the program was devoted to young matadors. Each fight lasted 20 or 25 minutes. I was surprised to note that the "star" matador of each fight had three or four other matadors to help him out when he got into trouble. I learned that night that the matador was on his own when he entered the bull ring.

This afternoon none of the matadors were even hurt (well, maybe a little) but six bulls bit the dust. After each fight the matador walked triumphantly around the bull ring while the crowd applauded. As a sign of appreciation, the spectators threw their hats into the ring, which the matador picked up and then chucked back into the stands. One matador also threw back a shoe which had been tossed at him.

It's odd, but after the fights were over I felt pity, not for the bull, but for one of the matadors who inexplicably caused the bull to come down on his feet while the matador tried vainly to drive his sword through the bull's shoulder blades.

Maybe the matador will do better next week.

Perhaps next week the matador will improve in his skill and I will improve in my understanding.



green ledges, never knowing when it will be their turn to go. Can you imagine the shock it must be? A loud bang, the floor falls away, you crash into the beams, slide through the ceiling, smash, and snap off a portion of your dignity, and popped into someone's grinning, gaping, unbrushed mouth. Horrible! I'm tempted to get up a protest group. We could all get placards and sit stonily around the Union—“Machete Brutality”, “Unfair to Candy Bars”, and the like. Probably never get off the ground, though...

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Second Sports Car Rally Set For Students, Faculty July 23

A sports car rally open to all students, faculty and staff members, will take place Saturday, July 23, at Campbell Stadium. Each car will be required to provide a lime bag which will tell them that they are on the correct road. Entrants will be penalized for early arrival or lateness. This will be a "lime-bag" rally, in which the participants look for paces of lime on the road for time. The entry fee will cover the cost of food and drinks at the rally, a four-way intersection near the finish.

All cars are eligible to compete. Drivers wishing to enter should sign up in Room 315 Union and be present at the rally. The entry fee will cover the cost of food and drinks at the rally, sports car movies.

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Trip Scheduled To See Braves

A trip to Atlanta to see the Atlanta Braves in action against the San Francisco Giants Saturday, July 30, is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Council.

There will be two games—with the total fee covering the afternoon game and the evening game being optional. The reserved seats will be on the first level.

The bus will leave at 5:30 a.m. the morning of July 30 and will leave Atlanta for Tallahassee in the afternoon of Sunday, July 31, with the morning free.

Lodging accommodations have been arranged for students and married couples. Total cost will be \$12, with this including bus fare, the price of one ticket for the game, and lodgings. Spending money for meals and extras should be brought depending on personal needs.

Stop by Room 321 of the Union for reservations. There are 35 spaces available and the total fee of \$12 must be in by 5 p.m. Friday, July 22.

Bureau Features

Travel Brochure

The Special Events Committee of the Union Program Council is now operating a Travel Bureau for FSU students, staff, and faculty. The Bureau consists of brochures, literature, and maps, and sites to see, where to stay, special attractions in Florida and neighboring states.

Any one planning a trip or going through any of the following states will find the travel bureau information quite helpful and interesting: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Louisiana.

There is information pertaining to a total of 23 cities in these states. There is also available a Rand McNally travel guide which would be helpful to those planning a trip to any one of the fifty states, Mexico, and Canada.

THIS WEEK

TODAY
No graduate courses for Trimester III-B may be dropped after this date.

8 a.m. Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Robert A. Rothberg will be in room 216 Tully Gym.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie will be "The Hustler" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50.

8 p.m. The Rathskeller Dance with a combo will be at the Rathskeller in the Union.

TOMORROW
7:30 a.m. The Canoe Trip will be down the Wakissa River. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

10 a.m. The Florida State Christian Fellowship continues a series of Bible studies in room 330 Union. The fellowship will present "Wee Geordie," in May at Auditorium.

1:30 p.m. The Little Seminole Native Series will present "Wee Geordie," in May at Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Music Camp will have a Talent and Stunt Night at Operman Music Hall.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie will be "The Hustler" in Westcott Auditorium.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. The Chess Club will have a meeting in Room 240 Union.

6 p.m. Music Camp Concert - Band, Chorus, and Orchestra.

7:30 p.m. Liberal Forum meets at Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood.

MONDAY
7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega will have a meeting in Room 240 Union.

TUESDAY
6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Southern Bell Telephone Company will interview applicants. Further information may be obtained at the Placement Office, Room 346, Union.

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Duplicate Bridge will be in the Leon and Lafayette Rooms.

7:30 p.m. The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) will have a business meeting in room 240, Union.

8 p.m. "The Contributions of Anthropology to the Study of History" will be a lecture presented by Dr. Charles A. Fairbanks, Head of the Department of Anthropology at U of F. The lecture will be in Longmire Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Classic Film Series will show "The Secret Life

of Walter Mitty" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50¢.

4 p.m. The Forum Series will feature Dr. Michael Greenberg, Assoc. Professor of Biological Sciences. The topic is "The LSD Drug, Its Background and Abuses" and will be in the Union Browning Lounge. It is free and open to the public.

7 p.m. There will be a dance in the Rathskeller featuring the Group, Ad-mission is \$.50. • • •

THURSDAY
Noon The Physiology Group Bag Luncheons will be in Room 334, Con-radi.

7 p.m. The Seminole Divers meetings will be in Room 240, Union. 7:30 p.m. The Sigma Pi Sigma business meeting will be in Room 411, Physics Research Building.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DEADLINES

for Fri. paper
by noon Wednesday

(Personals)

Two fluffy orange kittens will need homes; you may belong to one, to find out, call 385-5291 or come by 2107 Scenic Rd.

lost

Brown Leather Wallet Missing Since Campus Movie Friday evening. Please return credentials to Room 126, Broward Hall.

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Furnished 2 bedroom house, no pets or children, \$85 per month. Available after July 15, 222 West Sixth Avenue. Call 224-6290 - after July 11 call Mrs. Drake, 222-8506.

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AUGUST GRADUATES

The Deadline for Calling Cards is Today - Deadline for Caps & Gowns will be July 15.

UNION STORE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Phi Omega is having a car wash tomorrow at the University Esso Station, 679 W. Tennessee, next to the Travelodge. Students \$.50 and \$.75 for others.

Dr. Charles H. Fairbanks, Professor of Anthropology and Anthropology at the U. of F. will speak on "The Contributions of Anthropology to the Study of History," Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium. This is the third in a four part lecture series being sponsored by the NDEA Summer History Institute.

Fairbanks is a former Associate Professor of Anthropology at FSU.

Dr. Robert Berk of the Dept. of Statistics will speak on "Exchangeable Structure and Termination of SPRTs" Monday, in Room 204 Meteorology Bldg. at 4:10 p.m. Coffee will be served at 3:50 p.m. in Room 305.

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'Action' Show Wednesday; Tickets On Sale At Union

Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office for "Where the Action Is," which will be presented in Campbell Stadium Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m.

Ticket price for students and non-students is \$2 each. There are no reserved seats, and tickets will be sold at the door. The Union Ticket Office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In case of rain the program will be in Westcott Auditorium for two performances. Westcott shows are set for 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Advance ticket sales are limited to 3,200 tickets, which is the seating capacity for two shows in Westcott. According to Mrs. Ruth Tate, director of the Ticket Office, there are still plenty of advance tickets available.

When buying advance tickets, the price will be given for the time of the Westcott performance desired in the case of rain. Therefore, all ad-

vance ticket buyers will be given two tickets, one for Campbell stadium and the other for a Westcott show.

"Where the Action Is" will feature "The Young Rascals," Keith Allison, B.J. Thomas, Tina Mason, Steve Alaimo, "The Critters" and "The Knickerbockers."

According to Kay Vernon, director of special events at FSU, this is the first time the Student Entertainment Series has presented a program at Campbell Stadium.

Some of the Dick Clark sponsored program will include songs such as "The Critters'" latest hit "The Younger Girl" and many others.

"The Knickerbockers" are most famous for their ability to imitate "The Ten" sounds by other artists. They have also recorded the hit song "Lies."

B.J. Thomas is known for his first hit "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," as well as several other hits he has had following that.



THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Every Friday of III-B by Florida State University Students

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THE SHADES BLUE

... is one of the popular groups to be presented in Campbell Stadium Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$2 each.

8w Scholarship Fund Announced

Special committee has been set up in the State Attorney General's Office to receive contributions to the Ralph E. Odum Memorial

Nassau Cruise Set

The Union Special Events Committee is sponsoring a trip to Nassau, the Bahamas during the break between trimesters.

The cruise will be aboard the S.S. Alabama Star and will be for four days, beginning August 15, through Friday, August 19.

Cost for the cruise is a special rate of \$69. This includes meals and snacks plus accommodation on board the Bahama Star. The rate does not include shore excursions, which are optional, port taxes, tips, liquors and gratuities.

Scholarship Fund for the Study of Law

Odum, long-time attorney to the Board of Regents, died last month while attending a board meeting. His family requested the loan fund be set up for students attending the new College of Law at FSU.

As an Attorney General Sam Specator said donations should be sent to him in care of the Attorney General's Office in Tallahassee. "We have already had many inquiries and some contributions," Specator said.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund will be administered by a special committee of Odum's friends through the FSU Foundation.

The last legislation authorized the FSU College of Law which will open in September with about 100 students.



Sexual Behavior Topic At Forum

"Recent Trends in Sexual Behavior on College Campuses" will be the topic of a forum Wednesday afternoon in the Florida Room of the Union at 4 p.m., by Dr. Edwin Hartz, professor of Social Welfare at FSU.

According to Hartz, "At the core of the 'sexual problems' on American campuses is the issue of defining and specifying sexual values. Students on campuses are asking what do we really believe about the rightness and wrongness of intimate relations between men and women before marriage? Should we strive for a single code for the entire society, permitting some deviancy in some circumstances, or should we encourage a variety of competing codes to exist?" he concluded.

"The automobile, contraceptive devices, woman's equality and the faster pace of urbanized living have combined to weaken the traditional mores. Automobiles, pencils and the pill have lessened the threats of conception, infection and conception," said Hartz.

"Today many young people are searching for more than sex education, they want adequate guides for their behavior in the male-female association.

"Meaningful guides in sexual behavior are the goals which college students are seeking."

City Council Dampens Plea For Opening Public Pools

By refusing to listen to any discussion on the matter, the Tallahassee City Commission in Tuesday evening, June 20, shut down any hopes of having the municipal pools opened this summer.

The Tallahassee public swimming pools had been closed in July 1964 for "financial reasons" following a "wade-in" by Negroes at one of the three pools.

Since that time the Commission has stood its ground on the matter by saying the cost of reopening the pools is too expensive.

In Tuesday afternoon's meeting Tallahassee Mayor W.H. Cates, who presided, said, "We are not going to discuss opening swimming pools... it is a closed subject."

In the course of the meeting, interested citizens served the Commission with petitions which the members chose to ignore. One citizen remarked that the issue will be taken to the polls, referring to next year's elections when two of the Commission members will be up for re-election.

Acting-president of Liberal Forum Doug Schuck asked Cates to hold a public hearing on the issue. Cates refused to respond and adjourned the meeting.

Bring ID's To Pool

Beginning tomorrow identification cards will be checked at the Union Pool and the Reservation swimming area to insure that only authorized people are using these facilities. Dr. Herb Reinhard, director of the Union, announced today.

Any student, faculty or staff member who wishes to use these facilities must present a valid ID card to gain admission, he said.

Those persons who are authorized are: all students, faculty, staff, members of the Alumni Association, immediate families, official guests of the Union, and a date or house guest of one of the above.

House guests, University guests and families may obtain guest recreation cards at the main desk of the Union.

Earlier Kenzie Steele, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church and president of the Inter-Civic Council, was ruled out of order by Cates when Steele said, "This is a public meeting, the pools belong to all citizens of Tallahassee."

The mayor responded, "I am asking someone to come in and represent you? We do not have an opposition here."

The other City Commissioners remained silent on the issue and did not commit themselves to opening the swimming pools during the course of the meeting.

Dr. Parker Re-elected

Dr. Daisy Parker, professor of government, has been re-elected president of the University Faculty Club for 1966-67.

Other officers elected were Dr. Janet Wells, professor of women's physical education, vice-president; Dr. John C. Dickey, professor of the Graduate School, treasurer; and Miss Marie Williams, Director of Social Activities, secretary.

Miss Parker received her bachelors of arts degree from Florida State College for Women in 1937 and her master's degree in 1940. She has been interested in political science. She holds a P.M.D. degree from the University of Virginia and is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries.



DR. DAISY PARKER

Democracy?

Will the Tallahassee city government ever grow up? Tuesday, though they accepted several petitions for the opening of the Tallahassee swimming pools, the City Commissioners did so with the same bad grace they have shown in dealing with any ideas on the subject of race which happens to be in conflict with their own.

Had they witnessed it, we are sure that many Tallahasseeans would have been embarrassed by the discourteous and dictatorial manner with which the Commission conducted itself.

Seemingly oblivious to the recent drownings, and the dangers of children playing in the streets (who might otherwise be swimming in the pools) they remained adamant not only on the opening of these facilities, but even on the question of a public discussion of the issue.

The meeting ended when, as a last resort to forestall discussion even in the limited context of the present group, one of the Commissioners cut off a question in mid-sentence by adjourning the session.

Aside from the question of the opening of the pools, there is another issue at stake here.

When citizens petition their representatives, they have a right to expect that their views will be courteously received, and that they will be taken into consideration. When they responsibly question their government, citizens have a right to an answer.

It is not up to representatives to tell their constituents what is a closed issue and what is not, but rather the other way around.

All of this is basic.

Equally basic is the question of the opening of the pools. Here, as before we are referring to the Government, and not to the people of Tallahassee. We are certain that they support open pools simply from the point of view that regardless of their own ideas on race, they have no right to restrict those who would freely choose to swim.

We have heard this sentiment from many local residents. Malcolm Johnson editor of the Democrat has even expressed it editorially.

Why then, have the Commissioners not acted.

Surely they know that without some progress, there is bound to be protest, not only from the Negro community, but also from the whites who also want to use the pools.

While little or no credit can be given the Commission for the improvement in race relations which has taken place over the years, these men must realize that if they not at least make an effort the situation will surely deteriorate.

There is already protest, and it will certainly increase for it is a just protest and we support it. The next move is up to the Commission.

Florida Flambeau

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Gunn's Column

Las Señoritas

by SKIP GUNN

One of the most interesting contrasts I see between young people in the U.S. and the young people in Spain are their dental habits.

Spanish girls are beautiful, but it takes a lot of talent and a bit of luck to take out one of Valencia's "proper maidens." In the first place, few "proper" girls will have anything to do with a boy unless they have been properly introduced. If the boy is successful in getting a date he can expect about a three month wait (length varies, of course) for his first kiss.

If the Spanish women delight in

SKIPP

GUNN



being coy, it can be said that the Spanish male makes up the difference with aggressiveness. Many American girls are talked about who have complained that Spanish men are "wolves in wolf's clothing."

Like everything else here in Valencia, even dating is becoming Americanized. Although there is still too much of the old "Spanish" in American standards, the trend is toward a more "modern" way of life. This is either the result of persistent Spanish men or impudent Spanish women, but I haven't been here long enough to figure out just who is persistent and who is impudent.

Union Sponsors Lime-Bag Rally

A Sports Car Rally will be held next Saturday, July 23, at 4:30 p.m. All faculty, staff and students are eligible to enter in any type of car.

The entry fee of \$1.50 will cover participation, a meal for two and sports car movies at the Reservation.

According to rally chairman Bob Ellis, complicated accessory equipment will not be needed in this rally. Entrants need only "a car, watch, pants and pants, brains and a love for driving in a safe and controlled manner." Ellis reports that "A rally is not a race. It demands that a car follow a specified route at a designated average speed. This rally will be an all lime-bag rally, in which participants look for spashes of lime on the road for their directions of travel."

"The cars are penalized points for exceeding the correct mileage and for deviating from the designated average speed. Penalty is greater for arriving at the destination early, since the rally strongly de-emphasizes speed."

Sign up as soon as possible in Room 315, Union.

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Cassalls' Column

No Mail, But Many Friends

by MONTI CASSALLS

Last week, I said I'd discuss ways and means of getting to know people on the campus. There are boldways and subtle ways; there are discrete ways and sensational ways; there are acceptable ways and questionable ways; in short, there are diverse ways.

The subtle and discreet take a great deal more intelligence and cunning than most of us have to spare. You might, for example, arrange to have your friends write you letters to the wrong box, with your hall and room number on it, so the person whose box it is, (and with whom you wish to become acquainted) will have come thumbing up to your dorm to deliver them. You may never get your mail this way, but that's the risk you take.

This sort of thing involves just one special person, and there are books written on the subject. There are others I'm writing for lonely souls who just want some human companionship.

Bold ways take considerable courage. You go running up to somebody you think you might like to know and say, "Hi! I remember you! You were in my algebra class in high school

Don't you remember me? I'm so and so. What are you taking here at FSU?"

Or you say get somebody in animated conversation, and you're friends even when he does find out he doesn't know you at all. Of course you're properly embarrassed to earn he's Joe Blow from Scranton, but by then you're already acquainted, and you can take it from there.

A stranger way is sitting down with a stranger in the dining hall and saying as you unload your tray, "Boy! That sandwich is mouthwatering! I'd like to try it." You chomp on as you begin to eat. "Question 13 really threw me! I couldn't for the life of me remember how many years it took to build the biggest pyramid! Did you get question 27? The one about the Akkadian artifacts?"

Or you say get somebody you know that he never saw you before in his life, you've been talking for 15 minutes. Once more you are mortified, but amused to find that he is not the boy who sits next to you in Ancient History. You were sure he was, and the cafeteria is so crowded...so of course he is. He is a boy to buy you (hopefully), and there you are.

Discreet ways are such little things as asking directions and advice, or commenting on a class with someone who does have it with you. Sensational ways—well, you can faint in class, or fall in the fountain, or drop your full tray and trip over a crack in the sidewalk. This takes nerve verging on lunacy.

All these ways are, of course, questionable. The acceptable ways are waiting to be introduced, waiting to be asked, waiting to be spoken to first, to be invited to go to the movies, waiting, waiting. Usually, you will be disappointed with the results. Take your pick, or invent your own. Thus ends Mother Monti's lecture for the week. Do I follow my own

advice? Yes and no. I do occasionally advise gleefully on a stranger, but I have not yet fallen into a fountain.

I have promised Thorgoud that I would push him in sometime before the trimester's end, to which he has replied...never mind when. I've given him the right, just NEVER MIND.

Our ever-vigilant Thorgoud, however, takes me roughly by the elbow and steers a wide path around it. I am taking him home with me this week end, and have promised not to push him into a canal, because he might get eaten by an alligator, and I would not want to be responsible for that. I do, however, have to be content with pushing him into the ocean. But there are several more weeks left to scheme in. The scheming involves not so much luring Thorgoud to the fountain's side and shoving, as it does staying alive after I've done it. Wish me luck.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors and graduates may sign up for appointments for recruitment interviews at the Placement Office, 338 Union. The interview date is Tuesday, June 21, at 1 p.m. for managers, managers trainees, and all others, all locations. Thursday, June 23, the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, for elementary and secondary teachers, all levels and areas.

Live talent is wanted for a July 23 Talent Show. Report to Room 321, Union, for details by July 20.

A gold ring with pearls was lost in the Art Dept. in Westcott last week. A reward is offered by Linda Mc Whirter, Salley Hall.

On Thursday, July 21, at 3 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. John C. H. Smith of English will give a book review in the browsing lounge of the Union. The topic is "Black Humor in Contemporary Literature." Everyone is invited and coffee will be served.

Duplicate bridge will be in the Leon Room at 7 p.m. on Tuesday night.

Another sports car rally will be sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee on July 23. Registration of entries will be held in Room 321. Registration fee is \$1.50 with dash plaques being conditioned at \$3.50 each.

Tourist information is available in Room 321, Union.

THERE'S A KITTEN IN YOUR FUTURE! Send a picture of kitten, watching! Work is fun with one by the desk. 385-5291 or 599-2100.

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THIS WEEK

TODAY
8 a.m. The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Gordon Crews Bond will be in the Graduate Conference Room. The title of his dissertation is "The British Expedition to the Sleds in 1809."

9 a.m. The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Sharon Lynn Schell will be in the Staff Room, Music Building. The title of her dissertation is "Religious Connotations of Musical Style."

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie at Westcott Auditorium will be "Days of Thrills and Laughter."

TOMORROW
10 a.m. The Florida State Christian Fellowship continues a series of Bible studies. Bring a New Testament to Room 330, Union.

5:45 a.m. The deep sea fishing trip leaves the Post Office parking lot. Bring your own lunch and drinks. Bait and tackle will be furnished on the boat. Sign up in Room 321, Union. Cost will be \$8.25.

1 p.m. The NDEA Geography Institute will be at the Reservation.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie will be "Days of Thrills and Laughter" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission will be \$2.50.

3:30 p.m., to midnight The Kiteknappers will play for a dance in the west parking lot of Salley Hall. There is no admission charge.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. The FSU Chess Club will meet in Room 240, Union.

6 p.m. The Music Camp will present a concert in Westcott Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. "The Closed City Pool: An Estimation of the Situation" will be the topic of the Liberal Forum Meeting. It will be held at the Unitarian Chapel, 11 Wildwood Drive.

MONDAY
4:10 p.m. The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Charles A. Honn will be held in Room 229, Psychology Research Bldg. The title of his dissertation is "The Magnitude of Conditioned Suppression as a Function of Reinforcement Proximity and UCS Intensity."

4:10 p.m. The Statistics Colloquium will feature Dr. W. A. Thompson. The topic will be "The Use of Limit Theorems in Paired Comparisons" and will be in Room 204, Love Bldg.

TUESDAY
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. An exhibit of equipment and materials for science teaching will be on display in Room 201, Education Bldg.

WEDNESDAY
4 p.m. The Forum Series will feature Dr. Edwin Haritz, Professor of Social Welfare at FSU, in the Florida

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Music Camp To
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Room, Union. This week's topic will be "Recent Trends in Sex Behavior on College Campuses."

8 p.m. There will be a meeting of the AIAA Room 240, Union, at 312 Lorene Street.

Sandlin Gives Recital

Robert Sandlin will present a voice recital in Upperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m., Monday, July 18.

A graduate of the Jacksonville University, Sandlin is a candidate for the master's degree at FSU. He is minister of music at the South Jacksonville Presbyterian Church and director of choral music at the Bolles School in Jacksonville. Sandlin has made numerous appearances with the Jacksonville University Chorus. He has performed in the United States and abroad.

The valid's "Stabat Mater," Sandlin's program will include numbers by Schubert, Strauss and Faure. The program is open to the public.

Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular opera, "The Mikado," will be presented by FSU's Music Camp at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, in Westcott Auditorium.

The two-act comic opera tells of the troubles of Nanki-Poo, the son of the Japanese Emperor, who was sent from the court disguised as a wandering minstrel, to avoid marriage with the temperamental Katisha. When Nanki-Poo arrives in Titipu, where Ko-Ko is Lord High Executioner and Pooh-Bah is Lord High Everything Else, he falls in love with the exiled Katisha, the Empress Yum-Yum, and his troubles begin.

All 75 members of the Music Camp opera class have taken a hand in the production, which is under the direction of Betty Jane Grimm. She is being assisted by Carolyn Glenn, music director at Augusta Rae Jr. High and Tom Cavendish, doctoral candidate at the University of Florida.

The Mikado is played by Danny King. Nanki-Poo is sung by Archie Hinton. Ben Gunter plays Ko-Ko and Marvin DeTar plays Pooh-Bah.

The production is directed by Yum-Yum.

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She is being assisted by Carolyn Glenn,

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THE "FLAMBEAU" FEATURE GIRL

for this week, Judy Wells, contemplates the long, lazy, hot summer and anxiously awaits the excitement of the fall trimester. Miss Wells is a junior majoring in exceptional child education. (Photo by Batman)

Students Seek New Sex Mores

Despite reports to the contrary, the majority of college students are conservative in the area of premarital sex behavior, according to Dr. Edwin Hartz of the School of Social Welfare at FSU.

Speaking before the current "What the World is Going On" lecture series, Dr. Hartz, a social welfare chairman, said that "the reasons that college youth are frequently promiscuous and amoral seem as wide of the mark as the assumption that there have been no changes in the sexual expressions of youth." There is evidence that youth today are earlier than yesterday, date readily more often, discuss sexual matters more openly and more often seek intimate relationships during the college years than did their mothers and fathers.

Hartz said traditional controls over sex behavior have been greatly modified by recent scientific advances and changes in the nation's mores. "The old fears of detection, detection and conception have been

weakened by the automobile, penicillin and pills," he said. In addition, parental authority and other influences have not served as adequate guides for young people who "are searching for dependable guidelines."

The speaker, a former Methodist clergyman and university chaplain, said the students are seeking guidance from parents, clergymen and college leaders to help them adjust to the new mores in sexual behavior.

"In the specific area of managing and directing sexual drives, the problems of adolescence are the most difficult because of the lack of clear standards of behavior in the adult world. In movies, magazines, and the popular press, the treatment of sex is often feverishly physical. Even in research the physical aspect of sex is over-emphasized at the expense of the broader personal elements in the relationship."

Hartz pointed out that many colleges are providing sound information and guidelines to students in this area.

Trembly Dies Of Heart Attack; Accounting Head For 14 Years

Edward D. Trembly, head of the Dept. of Accounting at FSU for the past 14 years died of an apparent heart attack at 11 p.m. Wednesday July 13, at his home in Tallahassee.

Trembly, 65, joined the FSU faculty in 1950 as professor of accounting. In 1952 he was appointed head of the dept. He had a bachelors and masters degree from the University of Michigan. He received the CPA from the state of Maryland in 1945.

Prior to joining the FSU faculty, Trembly had taught at Utica College of Syracuse University, Western Reserve University, University of Maryland,

University of Toledo, University of Minnesota and the University of Mississippi.

His memberships included the Florida Institute of C.P.A.'s, Maryland Institute of C.P.A.'s, American Accounting Association, National Association of Cost Accountants, Beta Alpha Psi, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Trembly was teaching two classes this trimester, and although he had had one previous heart attack several years ago, appeared to be in good health.

The family requested donations to the heart fund or to the School of Business Accounting Scholarship Fund in lieu of flowers.

Of Arts And Sciences

Robert Lawton Appointed Dean

The appointment of Dr. Robert O. Lawton as dean of FSU's College of Arts and Sciences was announced today by President John E. Champion.

Arts and Sciences is FSU's oldest and largest division, with 24 departments from Art to Urban and Regional Planning and a faculty which staffs a dozen or more institutes or programs in the University.

Lawton, who has been in the central office of the College for 10 years and presently is assoc. dean, will succeed Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers Jr. on Sept. 1. At that time Chalmers will become vice president for academic affairs.

In announcing the appointment, Champion said: "We are extremely fortunate to have Dr. Lawton, who has served effectively as professor of English and assoc. dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, will succeed Dean Chalmers.

Dr. Lawton's demonstrated abilities in the classroom and in academic administration make him especially qualified for this key position."

The newly appointed dean is a professor of English whose research and teaching specialty is the structure of Shakespeare's plays and Elizabethan drama. He attended Oxford College for two years before receiving his B.A. degree from Duke University in 1946.

His degree at Duke followed two and one-half years of military service during World War II. He served in the war as an infantry sergeant with the 1st Army in Western Europe and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his performance in combat.

DR. ROBERT LAWTON

and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his performance in combat.

Lawton also has a master's degree and a PhD degree from Duke.

He joined FSU's faculty as an instructor in English in 1949. From 1952 to 1954 he was director of the Arts and Forces College (Bootstrap) Program at Eglin Air Force Base; from 1954 to 1956 he was director of the same program at Ramey AF Base. He was appointed asst. director of the entire FSU Bootstrap Program in 1956 and held this position until 1964. He was named asst. dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1958 and subsequently became assoc. dean.

Apthorp To Talk On Constitution

James Apthorp, Jr., Executive Asst. to the Sec. of the State of Florida, will present the topic "The State of Affairs in Florida" at the Forum Series Wednesday.

In addition to his current job, Apthorp said, "I would like to place some emphasis on challenges facing Florida's government and particularly on constitutional revision, education and the population explosion.

"It appears to me that we should be concerned about these matters at this time because we have a new legislature which has a different and more aggressive people who have the capabilities to meet these needs if they are given a chance to get their feet on the ground. Students should be even more deeply concerned about the affairs of their state government because the opportunities for their participation will be greatly expanded," he said.

Apthorp, who entered FSU in 1957, served here in many student executive capacities, was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key, and the Hall of Fame, and was graduated in 1961 with a BS in Government.

Since graduation he attended law school and is presently employed as executive assistant in the office of Sec. of State.

Wolverton Succeeds Piccard As New Head Of Honors Program

The appointment of Dr. Robert E. Wolverton, assoc. professor of classics, as director of FSU's Honors Program was announced today by President John E. Champion.

Wolverton succeeds Dr. Paul J. Piccard, Honors Program director since 1962. Piccard asked to be relieved so he could return to full time teaching in the Dept. of Government.

Champion said FSU "has been very fortunate to have the outstanding leadership of Dr. Piccard in the honors program these past few years. It is a challenging assignment, of vital importance to the university, and he has met the challenge admirably."

The new director, who will devote half time to the Honors Program, is an honor graduate of Hanover College and holds an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan and a PhD from the University of North Carolina.

He has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1962. Before coming to Tallahassee he taught at the University of Georgia and Tufts University. He is 40.

Wolverton returned to the campus

this summer from a year's leave during which he participated in research in 26 countries, mostly in Africa.

The Honors Program, designed for outstanding undergraduate students, provides for challenging course work, frequent study as individual studies directed by a faculty member. About 200 new freshmen enter the Honors Program for lower division students every fall.

Incoming freshmen must have scored 450 or higher in their eighth grade test. They must be in the College Board examination and must have made an A minus or higher average in high school to be accepted for the Honors Program.

Students study in the lower division Honors Program through their sophomore year. Students also may study in the upper division Honors Program for their junior and senior years. In this program, which is administered by the various departments, the students select a field of specialty, not necessarily their major, and frequently do a thesis-type paper.

DR. R.E. WOLVERTON



JAMES APTHORP

Cooperation

In spite of efforts both by the "Flambeau," and by Student Government, we can see no improvement in faculty-student relations.

It is ironic that in spite of frequent classroom contacts, the average student is just as alienated from the faculty as he is from the president of the University.

Few, if any, professors make a habit of associating with their students out-of-class, and indeed some take great pains to avoid places frequented by students.

Instead of inviting the students to join with them in the resolution of the great problems facing the University, the faculty denies the students access to the groups working to solutions, even to the extent of refusing to furnish them with the knowledge that the problem exists. This has been the way in the past.

Now, however, we are reaching a point of departure from old ways. Our University is growing, and, we hope, maturing.

It is therefore time to reevaluate old ideas and to hear new ones. Instead of falling into the trap of dealing only with the most obvious problems, we must re-examine even our basic premises. We must resolve the issues of the past and plan for the future.

We ask not only that this general reevaluation take place, but that it be done jointly, by the students and the faculty. (By the students, we mean the general student body, not just the student government.)

Specifically, we request that the faculty use the time remaining in this summer to plan a series of open faculty-student meetings for the fall, as a preliminary step toward a close and permanent relationship. Then, we can review the past, and begin planning for the future with a clean slate.



VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVES

... and summer social work are the projects of a group of Northern college students in Tallahassee this summer. Above, the students listen to a talk by J. Etheridge on State and local politics.

Florida Flambeau

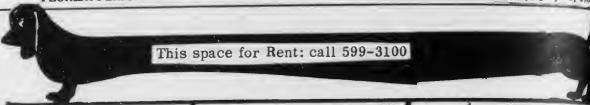
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Gunn's Column

La Escuela En España

by SKIP GUNN

By this time many of you are probably wondering exactly why I'm in Spain and how I got here.

I am participating, along with 17 other FSU students, in the University



of San Francisco's Summer Study Program in Valencia, Spain. There are approximately 300 students from US colleges and high schools who are enrolled in the program.

Although "cost" was the last thing mentioned to my parents (and then only at their request), I feel somewhat obligated to mention money to you (since you too may someday

pledge with your parents for a few "months")

Anyway, there are three programs available. Plan C includes room, board, and tuition for the six week course. It is designed for the person who wants to come to Europe earlier than the charter flight. It costs \$200. Plan B is \$650 and includes transportation, room, as well as the program.

Plan A includes a two week tour of Spain and also first class accommodations. It costs \$950, and, in my opinion, is excellent if one is too young or too old to travel alone or with a friend. The course of study here is easier than comparable work at FSU, but in my opinion, more Spanish is actually learned here because one is in contact with the language all day and everyday.

All in all, the program gets my A-plus rating. It is suited both for the Spanish major and the person who wants a novel means for satisfying his language requirement.

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Cassalls' Column

Reflections On The Orthodontist

by MONTI CASSALLS

How well I remember my first visit with the orthodontist! (This article, incidentally, will deal with braces, and should be fascinating for all of you who have experienced a yearning to learn all about braces. It should bring back nostalgic memories for those of you who have already learned all about braces and could just like to forget.)

As I was saying, how well I remember our first meeting! I was propped up in a hideously uncomfortable dentist's chair, my head was forced back, and my mouth held open, while he probed. As he probed and tapped, I listened to him and to the instruments in my mouth and forgot them, and scraped, and sprayed, and poked, he'd look up every now and then, and say something about me to his nurse, usually insulting I'm sure, if only I could have translated it, and she would write it down in a record to be used against me later.

To start with, my face shape was brachiocephalic. The length from my nose to my chin was 4 mm. There was some slapping of the ones and twos, my over-bite was not deep, but I had an upper protrusion, and a distocclusion on my molars and cusplids. He admitted grudgingly that my teeth line up well, that I had a well developed general muscular condition, a firm, strong mental and a good physique.

He went on to say, with a certain suspicious astonishment, that my upper and lower frenum was normal, and my gingival conditions were good. As for my labial condition, it seemed I had a slightly short upper lip, and my upper teeth sat on my lower lip.

Even I could understand this last, and was rather displeased, having never thought of myself quite that way before, and was now getting a mental picture of myself as a young ape. He then told me to open my mouth and swallow, which I did with a great deal of difficulty.

He watched anxiously and then cap-

ered madly around the room shouting gleefully that I didn't have a tongue-thrusting habit, and he was so glad, because it was such a hard habit to break. I felt very proud of myself. He added that I had a rectangular palate and a good jawbone, which provoked me into asking, "Gee, Doc, do you think I'll be able to have children?"

The next session consisted of having four perfectly good teeth removed so that the others would have room to move. Then my novacaine faded and my mouth began to bleed and watered again. I was still shouting to the bleeding, I remember crooning tearfully to the four teeth cupped in my hand, in my best Gary Lewis style, "Sure gonna miss em..."

In a couple of weeks, though, the bleeding had stopped and was well on its way to getting better, when I was again told to eat something other than bread dipping in soup. It was then time for another appointment, and others followed.

Getting bands is a glorious experience. The doctor takes a circular piece of tin, spreads cement on it, and hammers it down over my tooth, with the aid of a chisel, while I writh and scream and swear physically, in time with each blow.

The nurse, Knuckles Farley, they call her, whose main function is to keep her fingers in my mouth, warns me that if I bite down she will be forced to add another band. Her added illustration of learning to talk and eat all over again after each time they shave some more furniture into my mouth, I can't whistle, I also can't close my mouth very well, and when I smile at small children, they cry. Older people, she says, are always looking fascinated, which makes me think they are hanging on every word I am saying, and is very good for my ego. Strangely, I have no trouble being served in bars. As Thorogood puts it, "Nobody wearing braces would dare walk into a bar unless they were two-timing."

The saddest thing about wearing braces is looking good. I don't care who you are—if you are wearing braces, you look goofy. There is no way out of it. It is impossible to look sophisticated, or beautiful, or even your own age, unless you are nine. Ah, yes, there I sit, across the table at a quiet little dinner—for two, my braces gleaming seductively in the candle light...

Turner's
doorway to fashion

Niemeyer's Column

Asolo Theatre Productions Reviewed

by STEVE NIEMEYER

Already it was 10 a.m. and the maids were cleaning up the rubbish from last night's performance, but members of the company were still buzzing with activity.

Fred Jones, sound technician, climbed down at last from the third floor light booth. He had a dark stubble of beard that indicated his all-night work. "We've been getting ready for this evening's opener," he said, "and some of the people in costumes haven't taken a break yet."

Outside the theater, Dr. Harlan Shaw was busy with a can of spray paint. He explained to me that Henry VIII's shoes made him stand out (he was a jester). The carpets were made of the same material and color as the rest of his clothes. "It's hard to predict what will happen under those strange lights," he said.

On the stage itself, the crews were taking down one play's scenery and putting up another, for a mid-morning rehearsal. The carpets were first carefully ridged of their tell-tale cigarette butts, then rolled and exited.

As energetic as the daytime rehearsals are, they are outdone by the evening performances of the four different productions in the rep-

Recital Given Tonight

Linda Sue Moore, clarinetist, and Mark Hanson, voice student, will present a joint recital this evening. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Miss Moore will play "Premiere Rhapsodie" by Debussy and "Sonata in F minor for Clarinet and Piano" by Brahms. Hanson will sing nine songs.

toire. By far the best play of the Asolo Theater Festival (in its seventh season) is Richard G. Fallon's direction of Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons."

This is a real drama that effectively communicates the power of Sir Thomas More, played by Al Seltzer, as man, principles, man made to serve the law. In contrast to these laws is a struggle between man and God. Even the narrator, The Common Man, played by Grant Kilpatrick, emphasizes the fact that when men consciously go against the grain they rationalize their action. The Common Man, More, played by Al Seltzer, as man, principles, man made to serve the law.

In contrast to these laws is a struggle between man and God. Even

Smale's complex of roles as barrister, father, husband, and lord chancellor—all parts of the character of More—is acted with fresh individual determination; the courage of conviction shows through each situation.

Kilpatrick, a foil to the upper classes, delivers his parts with gusto, wit, and exuberance so appropriately that whether the audience responds to More's beheading or The Common Man's acquiescence, the reaction to the latter's message is attentive: "I'm breathing... are you breathing too? It's nice, isn't it, if we should bump into each other again?"

The three other nights of entertainment are "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Miser," "Oedipus the King," and "The Bald Soprano."

These will be reviewed in the future.

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Rock For Absurdity

The Allen Quincy Rock Foundation, a new organization dedicated to the perpetuation of absurdity and the manifestation thereof, "has taken up roots in Tallahassee."

Allen Quincy Rock, a 60-year-old amnesiac victim who "came to my senses in Detroit in 1964," the Foundation has already been bankrupt twice.

Anyone interested in joining the newly formed "Friends of the Rock" may receive further information.

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Gator Week Planned

FSU's campus population is expected to swell to several times its present size Oct. 8 when the U of G Gators meet the Seminoles at Campbell Stadium for traditional football games.

To help take care of the expected overflow crowd, FSU has named a coordinating committee headed by Asst. Dean of Men Bill Proctor. Proctor said the full committee has not yet been organized, but Kay Vernon at the University Union has been named chairman of a subcommittee to coordinate campus functions which will be held that weekend.

Proctor urged any campus groups, student, faculty or staff, to check with Mrs. Vernon on any plans they have.

Navy Procures

The Naval Aviation Procurement Team will be on the FSU campus August 1 through August 5.

The team will interview, advise and counsel qualified young men who are interested in earning a Naval Officer's commission.

Students completing 30 semester hours this term should ask about the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (pilot and non-pilot flight officer) program. Graduating students should look into the Aviation Officer Candidate (pilot).

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DR. WALTER RUNDELL

Uses Of History Rundell Lecture

"The Uses of History," will be the topic of the fourth NDEA Summer History Institute's Public Lecture Series.

Dr. Walter Rundell, Jr., Director of the Survey on the Uses of Original Sources in Graduate History Training for the National Historical Publications Commission, will deliver the lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

Rundell received his BS degree from the University of Texas and his MA and PhD degrees from the American University.

His book, "Black Market Money: The Collapse of U.S. Military Currency Control in World War II" is a product of his three and one-half years as Historical Officer, Office of the Chief of Finance, Dept. of the Army. Among his numerous articles are "Historical Teaching: A legitimate Concern," "Social Education" and "Communication of Values in Teaching History," "The Social Studies."

Computer Study Here

Thirty-two talented high school students from 13 states are attending the 1966 Summer Mathematics Program at FSU.

Supported by the National Science Foundation, the institute will run through July 29. It is directed by Dr. E. T. Domaratz, professor of mathematics education at FSU.

Each student will learn to program the IBM 709 High Speed Electronic Computer located in the Computing Center and have instruction in some computer applications of mathematics, Denmark said.

In addition to daily instruction of two hours in mathematics, the students will spend part of their time working on problems in earth science, utilizing contributions from astrophysics, biochemistry and other sciences.

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THIS WEEK

TODAY

11 a.m. Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Susan H. Logan will be held in Room 213, Education. The title is "The Concept of Love in the Novel with an emphasis on the Late 19th Century American Novel."

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet at 312 Lorene St.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie will be "Advise and Consent" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$.25.

TOMORROW

7:30 a.m. The Canoe Trip will leave for Wakulla River from the Circus lot.

10 a.m. The Florida State Christian Fellowship continues a series of Bible studies. Bring a New Testament to Room 330, Union.

1:30 p.m. The Little Seminole Film will feature a program of children's short subjects as well as a series of cartoons and short subjects that are funny, interesting and entertaining. Show will conclude at 2:45, and admission is \$.35.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie, "Advise and Consent" will be shown at Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$.25.

6 p.m. The Sports Car Rally will terminate at the Reservation.

8 p.m.-midnight There will be a Night Club in the Radisheller with a floor show. Admission is \$.25.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. The NDEA Chess Club will meet in 240, Union.

6 p.m. The Music Camp will present a concert at Westcott Auditorium.

MONDAY

8:15 p.m. The Music Camp will present a Dance Band Concert at Open-Music Hall.

2 p.m. The Exam in Defense of Dissertation of Terry O'Banion will be in Room 216, Education. The title is "A Core Program Proposal for the Professional Preparation of Col-

lege and University Student Personnel Workers."

TUESDAY

2:45 p.m. There will be a Higher Education Seminar in the Education Lecture Hall, Room 201. The speaker will be Dean R. Stafford North and the topic will be "The Learning Center at Oklahoma Christian College."

8:15 p.m. An operetta, "The Mikado," will be presented at Westcott Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. The Exam in Defense of Dissertation of Chester A. Abin will be in Room 216, Education.

The title is "A Comparative Study of the Political Ideas of Two Contemporary Theologians: Reinhold Niebuhr and Jacques Maritain."

4 p.m. The Forum Series will feature Jim Aphyson speaking on "The State of Affairs in Florida" in the Union Browning Lounge.

8:15 p.m. A Starlight Serenade will be presented by the University Band at the Outdoor Theatre.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. The Exam in Defense of Dissertation of George William Young will be in Room 216, Education Bldg. The title is "The Perpetual Accuracy of Certain Student Personnel Administrators When Estimating the Drinking Behavior of College Men at a Selected Institution."

2:30 p.m. The NDEA Geography Lecture will be "Outlook for Latin America" by Dr. Oscar H. Hors, in the Florida Room, Union.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. The Exam in Defense of Dissertation of Mr. Robert D. Temple will be in SSS 115. The title is "The Reaction of Trivalent Organophosphorus Compounds with Cobalt Azides."

UNION
ACTIVITIES

The Radisheller will take on a night club atmosphere tomorrow night. There will be floor shows featuring the Foggy Mountain Singers, folkingers, popular singers, comedians, acts, and international performers. Floor shows will be held at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. with dancing in between. Admission is only \$.25.

The last day to sign up for the trip to Atlanta to see the Braves play is today. Price is only \$12.00 and there are only a few tickets left.

Today is the last day to sign up for the Sports Car Rally. The deadline is 5 p.m.

On Wednesday, the Forum Series will present James Aphyson Jr. The topic will be "The State of Affairs in Florida." The Forum will be in the Union Browning Lounge at 4 p.m.

On Sunday at 2 p.m. the Summer Staples will be at the Tournament held in the Crenshaw Lounge. Interested people may sign up at the main desk of the bowling lanes. The tournament is open to all students, staff, faculty, alumni, and those enrolled in summer institutes, music and math camps. The entry fee of \$1 includes three games and shoes.

The Union needs different acts for a Variety Show to be held September 3. Will you perform? Contact the Program Council Office, Room 321, Union or call 2232.

Officers Elected For Next Year

FSU chapter of the American Marketing Association has elected new officers for the coming year.

The organization, composed of 85 members, has the objective of stimulating interest in the field of marketing and encouraging scholarship.

The new officers are: President, Jack McMullen; vice president, Edward Thomas; secretary, Suzanne

Butler; treasurer, John Moseley; Chairman of the Awards Committee, Bob Schuyler; Chairman for Program Committee, Davis Johnson; Chairman of the Membership Committee, Bob Williams; Projects Committee, Chairman, Dave Samter; Public Relations Committee Chairman, Donna Gullin; Prof. W. Bruce Weale of the Marketing Dept. is faculty advisor.

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Marian Irish Leaving FSU For American University

Journalism lost a bright young reporter and college teaching gained a distinguished professor as a result of a telegram sent by FSCW President Edward Conrad Aug. 8, 1936. Dr. Marian Irish, a former student who was then studying toward her degree at Yale University, was offered an associate professorship in political science at \$2500 a year. She had one other offer, working for *Fortune Magazine* as a reporter at \$35 a week. She didn't weigh the offer long before responding to Conrad's urgent request to "Wire me."

Now, after teaching at FSCW and FSU for 33 years—a period during which her colleagues named her the

best journalism teacher at FSU and college teaching gained a distinguished professor as a result of a telegram sent by FSCW President Edward Conrad Aug. 8, 1936. Dr. Marian Irish, a former student who was then studying toward her degree at Yale University, was offered an associate professorship in political science at \$2500 a year. She had one other offer, working for *Fortune Magazine* as a reporter at \$35 a week. She didn't weigh the offer long before responding to Conrad's urgent request to "Wire me."

After getting her degree at Barnard, Miss Irish worked for a year as librarian in government and law at Lafayette College, then went on to graduate school at Bryn Mawr, where she got a master's degree in politics and economics in 1932. At FSCW she stepped into a vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, who had been professor of political science and department head since 1926. Dr. Randolph had been the president of Hollins College, a position she held from 1933 to 1950. She died earlier this month at the age of 81 in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Irish was appointed head of the Division of Political Science in 1940, a year after she had completed work on her master's degree. She was head of the division (later called Dept. of Political Science and then Dept. of Government) until 1963 when she gave up her administrative duties to devote full time to teaching and research.

In 1957 she won the most coveted honor given to a teacher at FSU—recognition as the Distinguished Professorship. Shortly before this Miss Irish had told a freshman honors meeting that she thought the role of a professor should be: "To torment the student, unsettle his mind, provide him with friends for himself, and make him care reasonably about a turbulent world."

Miss Irish probably is more widely known to American college students from the textbook, "The Politics of American Democracy," than from any other writings. She and James C. St. James are the co-authors of the book. Originally published in 1959 it is being revised for a fourth edition, which will appear in the fall of 1967.

She's published three other books and a fifth, "The Impact of Presidential Transition on American Foreign Policy," is in process of publication.

Her articles have frequently appeared in political science journals and she has written for such publications as the *Swanee Review* and *The American Scholar*. Her journalistic sense for telling phrase has caused her writing to come into print occasionally in magazines like the *Saturday Evening Post*.

In 1957 she was somewhat dismayed when the British publication, *New Statesman*, captioned her article about President Eisenhower's conception of the presidency "The Cipher in the White House." She toned down the title to "The Organization Man in The Presidency" for *Journal of Politics*.

She's now in the second year as editor of *The Journal of Politics* and the editorial office will move with her to Washington. She's never regretted her decision to go into political science instead of political reporting. "It's been a creative experience and I have enjoyed it," she said.



DR. MARIAN IRISH

most Distinguished Professor of the Year—Miss Irish has been profiled in the *Washington Post* and the *Journal of International Affairs* and the *Journal of International Service*, The American University, Washington, her last work day at FSU, Saturday Aug. 13, will be a busy one from all directions. Four of her graduate students have rushed along their research programs and hope to receive a Ph.D. commencement the day of Aug. 13. During her long tenure here, most of it as department head, Miss Irish has taught an estimated 8000 students. Her research and writings have gained her an international reputation in political science. She was the first woman to become president of the Southern Political Science Association and she served a term as vice president of the American Political Science Association.

Union Tent Planned

An activities item sponsored by the Union will be erected outside Gym for the week of trimester 1 registration. Any student wishing space for the tent should contact Dr. Herb Reinhard, room 250, Union.

According to Reinhard, organization using the tent will be provided with a table and chairs with stipulation that the organization someone on duty at all times the tent is open.

The organization must also provide its own signs, method of advertising, etc., said Reinhard. Because the tent is expected to be quite a fan will be provided by the Union, he said. Further information can be obtained by calling 599-2860 or coming room 250, Union.



POLLY PATTERSON
is Feature Girl for this week. Polly is a starting freshman this summer and plans to major in Art Education.

Summer Legislature Acts On Race And Rights Bills

In its most significant meeting of the trimester the Summer Legislative Council Wednesday night passed two resolutions concerning local race relations, a resolution on the importance of a Bill of Rights and a resolution concerning telephones in Strozier Library.

Sen. Mel Smith introduced three of the resolutions and Sen. Rick Hamilton introduced the one on the telephones.

The first resolution on race relations concerned the city-owned swimming pool of Tallahassee. The pool has been closed in 1964 following a "wade-in" by Negroes at a white pool. The Tallahassee City commission had kept the pool closed on the grounds that it would be too expensive to reopen them.

In the resolution the student sena-

tors said that in the behalf of the students at FSU we "do wish to notify Mayor Gates and the Tallahassee City Commission that we disagree wholeheartedly with the closed pools issue."

"It's bad enough that the pools must remain closed but it is worse that the elected leaders of this community will not hear and attempt to respond to the views of the people of this community. We urge the Council to open its meeting rooms where views can be aired and further urge the Council to take some affirmative action on opening the pools for the enjoyment of all the children of this city," continued the resolution.

Also on the issue of race the senators asked the off-campus housing office "to refrain from accepting any further rental listings from any owner or manager who refuses to rent to any FSU student regardless of his race."

Going further the resolution asks that the housing office require any rental listing to include a non-discriminatory housing policy.

The resolution also asked the 19th Student Senate which will convene in the fall to take further action on the issue.

Sen. Smith's third resolution recognized a need for an effective Student Bill of Rights and encouraged Student Government support in a positive manner so the bill can be passed in Trimester 1.

D.S. Campbell Speaks

Summer commencement will be held in Tully Gym at 8 p.m., Saturday night, August 13, with President Emeritus Doak S. Campbell as the speaker.

Campbell was president from 1941 until his retirement in 1957, guiding this institution during the transition from FSCW to FSU.



"ISRAEL IN EGYPT"

... by Handel will be performed by the 40-member FSU Summer Chorus Monday night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program, directed by Walter James, will be free and open to the public. Pictured above discussing plans for the program are (from left) James, Ruth Sisson (organist) and Lynn Stradley (soloist).

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Waiting

Imagine a university without a faculty.

On the other hand, imagine a university without students.

In either case you are left with a mere group of people.

You would think this would make it clear that both are equally important in academic life. The students are convinced, but not the faculty.

The current situation where the faculty is the sole authority in planning academic life is regarded by professors as the only reasonable arrangement. In reality it is no less, and no more ridiculous than it would be if the same function were filled only by students.

It seems impossible to resolve this senseless situation simply because there is no communication between the two groups.

Almost every attempt the students have made to establish even preliminary contact has been rebuffed.

It therefore seems safe to conclude that any successful bid for a solution will have to be made by the faculty.

We are waiting.

Well Done

At last the summer legislative council has pulled out of its tailspin into trivia.

In Wednesday's session the senators passed three measures, which though long overdue, are worthy of a "well done" for the student legislators.

One measure supported the Student Bill of Rights. Another asked the housing office to refuse to accept rental listings from any owner or manager who practices racial discrimination in renting.

The last resolution is important not only for the sentiments expressed, but also because it marks a recognition of the university's responsibility in the community.

In this bill the council supported open Tallahassee pools and went on to say, "It is bad enough that the pools must remain closed but it is worse that the elected leaders of this community will not hear and attempt to respond to the views of the people of this community." Our sentiments exactly.

We are proud to be able to say that the Tallahassee City Commissioners can take a lesson in democracy from our Student Senators.

Florida Flambeau

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Byrd's Column

Tower To The Sky Feeds Giraffes

by ROYCE BYRD

"But what is the tower for?"

Recently this stimulating and far-reaching question has perplexed the brilliant minds of many FSU students. This pondering of the great minds has been the result of a very tall scaffold that has been erected on the construction site of our new Library annex.

It is common knowledge that the "real" experts in construction are not the contractors themselves, as they are too close to their work to be objective. The true artist in building and masonry are the "casual observers." Although it is true that the observer knows little about engineering and design, he is justified in holding his opinion, because it is for "him" the structure is being erected.

Here at this great institution of higher learning, we have achieved the apex of "casual observation." It has taken years of practice for most of us. But, alas, today we boast of having 14,000 trained casual observers. We can observe anything, at any place, and at any time with complete objectivity and apathy.

Presently, many of our observers have returned to their summer jobs and are temporarily single-handed. Therefore, it is up to those of us who remain to carry on the tradition by observing and prognosticating as to the true meaning of this "tower to the sky."

It could be:

- 1) A giraffe feeder
- 2) A sun deck for mountain climbers
- 3) A physics privy for testing acceleration theories
- 4) A monumental fitness noto to be overshadowed by the colossal "anthill" across the street
- 5) A misinterpreted fly-speck on the blueprints
- 6) Student seat for the Florida Gators
- 7) A new student parking area
- 8) Used to record the high-water mark during the monsoon season
- 9) The beginning of a shelf for over-sized books
- 10) An ingenious device that enables the workers to build the roof first

If you have accepted any one of the above reasons for the essence of the tower, I regretfully inform you, you were mistaken. I, and I alone, know the true meaning of this farce.

My insight came to me as I was celebrating Black Mass on the top floor of Ft. Landis.

As the clock struck 12 midnight, and a cloud drifted mysteriously across the face of a full moon, a small voice cried out from the bell tower. It was barely audible over the

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As the clock struck 12 midnight, and a cloud drifted mysteriously across the face of a full moon, a small voice cried out from the bell tower. It was barely audible over the

gentle roar of blissful snoring, but to the best of my knowledge here are the interesting facts as they were revealed to me:

"The tower's real purpose is implied in a principle law of physics—'It is easier to pour concrete downward than upward.' Therefore ditches have been dug all around the excavation where the walls of the building will appear. The ditches are approximately the width of a wall and as deep as a five story building.

The concrete mold will be formed from the very bottom of the ditches extending all the way to the surface. Then, huge concrete trucks will race carelessly down West Call Street and fill up the four molds with cement.

When the cement dries, large cables will be attached to corners. These cables will extend up to the top of the scaffold, through a pulley and down into the Home Economics parking lot.

When everything is in order, 20 grizzley construction workers will have on the cable and pull the concrete out of the buried molds and into a standing position forming the walls of the building.

The cost of doing and still will only be exceeded by the fact that the roof has already been completed and is hovering above waiting for the walls to be raised.

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Injustices In State Law

by PARRIS GLENDENING
On July 7, 1966, justice in Florida's legal system moved forward—almost. On this date the trial of Mary Louise Robinson ended. This mother of nine was on trial for her life, accused of the bloody stabbing of her boyfriend.

The 11th Circuit Court Judge Richard Kelly had ordered the unprecedented action of dividing the trial into separate stages of guilt and mercy. If the jury returned a verdict of guilty as charged, additional evidence was to be presented and the jury would then separately consider the question of mercy. If it failed to recommend mercy, the death penalty would be mandatory.

For some reason, unfortunately, depending on the side of the bars from which you observe this action, the prosecution agreed to drop the murder charge and accept a plea of manslaughter. Thus, as one observer noted, "The gate was shut before Mrs. M. L. Robinson had stepped through the pages of legal immorality. She turned back, though, with her life."

What does this have to do with justice in Florida? The Florida legal system operates under the most archaic and severe injustice of those many injustices left over from the darker ages—capital punishment.

This atrocity, used so effectively in the South to keep the Negroes and the poor in their place, would have been lessened by the split trial approach. (A sad commentary on life in this society is evident when reformers must talk of lessening, rather than correcting such atrocities.)

Most legal experts have agreed that this would have been a needed improvement of "value to the state and the defendant." There would be far less reluctance to find the defendant guilty if the jury knew that it could legally consider the question of mercy separately. And, more importantly, there would be greater thought given to the idea of the justice of capital punishment if each juror had to vote to send a man to his death, rather than letting the judge pronounce sentence.

Each of the two jurors would have been free to say, "The person must die!" This writer could not do so; for clearly society has failed the murderer as much as the murderer has failed society.

Capital punishment is just one small part of larger set of injustices found in Florida. (Florida is, of course, not the only state practicing such injustices, but this fact does not lessen our guilt.)

Daily one is struck by a "sense of injustice." Not to be aware of this would not be to be aware of the world around you. To write of these injustices from the immediate outside of closed swimming pools in 96 degree heat to the larger social injustice of illiteracy and hunger in a period of abundance would require more pages than is possible to write in a lifetime. Not to think about these injustices is equally impossible.

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